Thorp was mashed flat as a wafer at the

will support Blaine.

The museums of Harvard College are to be open to the public on Sundays. Trumbull county Republicans for Presi-

Over three hundred families have been

Virginia delegates to Chicago are instructed to vote for Grant as long as his

General Grant is again at Galena. He did not receive much of a reception this

The spowl of Tilden and Thurman at each other cannot but have an acrid effect upon the iacteal resources of their gentle

The damage to property by ternado at Marshfield, Mo., is estimated at \$1,000,000. One hundred lives lost and two hundred persons injured.

The friends of Hon, Henry B. Payne, of Cleveland, are urging his claims to a place on the Presidential ticket. "Tilden and Payne" is the way they write it.

Mr. O. C. Pinney of Geneva. Interviewed about sixty Republicans at Jefferson last Saturday and reports about about five for Northway to one for Howland.

Gladstone, having been confinandedas the phrase is—to visit the Queen, has consented to take the Premiership and

The U. S. ship Constellation, with pro visions for Irish sufferers, arrived at Queenstown, twenty days out from New York, which is regarded fast time for a

In the Madison Square disaster, noticed last week, there were \$150,000 of pictures on exhibition, which are supposed to be an almost total loss. They were insured, but only against fire.

General William Mahone, recently elected Senator in Congress from Virginia, publicly announces that he doesn't want any more Bourbonism in his, and that senceforth he will act with the Republican

Noah Thomas, a one armed ex-soldier of Madison county, was elected warden of the Penitentiary on Thursday of last week. Sheriff Stiles, we conclude, did not move in the matter, as it was expected be intended to do.

Gen. Schoffeld's course in issuing a circular of congratulation to the students of West Point in the face of the pendency of the examination of the Whittaker outrage, has given displeasure to the Secretary of War. The contumacy is viewed in such a Gen, Schoffeld,

Dr. John B. Wood, night editor of the N. Y. Sun, is said to have left for Cleveland, to take charge of the Herald of that city. The N. Y. Press club proposed to give him a farewell reception, which he declined, prefering an informal leave. That is evidence of modesty, and modesty is the companion of worth.

ent replied that the Senator from Georgia logg, to bent the resolution, to oust him. Morris 82; Converse 39; Clement 23; dare not go out into the corridor and repeat that language.

The export of cheese from the port of 000. Upwards of 85,000,000 pounds of but-

The Ohio Legislature during its late will be set up in the Exposition Build-session passed 213 bills, three-fourths of which it is stated are local. A large number of the general bills were corrections of

Please discriminate Mr. Standard, as we

Ashtabula County again presents the name of Dwight Crowell as nomines for Clerk of the Supress Court. Mr. Crowell was nominated for that office in 1877 and ran 3,000 votos shead of his ticket, but suffered the fate of his colleagues in that unfortunate year. As two of those colleagues have been nominated and slocted. Ashtrabula puts in a very reasonable slam for similar vindication to Mr. Crowell. The nomination would be an excellent one, and would unquestionably halp the ticket in the state of the solient one, and would unquestionably halp the ticket in the state of the suprementation. Clerk Herald.

THE STATE TEXAS. For Secretary of State Major Charles Townsend, formerly ASHTABULA. - . OHIO Athens county, was nominated on the third ballot, and the nomination at once. Friday Morning, April 30, 1880 ratified by the hearty acclaim of the entire convention. He is able, popular, and makes a strong head to the tieftet. Judge publican State Convention at Columbus. The contest for Clerk of the Supreme Court was keen, but Dwight Crowell of Ashtabula county, had a strong claim to the office Smator Blains is the choice of the in the fact that he ran on the ticket in 1877 with West, and was snowed under with the rest of the unfortunates on the ticket in that disastrous year. Two of his rendered homeless by the forest fires in fellows in misfortune were subsequently rewarded with nominations and elections, and now Mr. Crowell has been vindicated with a nomination and will be with an election. For member of the Board of election. For member of the Board of Public Works, Mr. S. R. Hosmer of Muskingum, was nominated, and the ticket is Chicago Convention." completed with the name of Col. DeWolf time. After a little repose he goes to Col- of Lucas county, now a Professor in West- lewing names: orn Reserve College at Hudson.

The Vote on Delegates. Counties were called on delegates with the following result: Garfield, 410; Den-nison, 463; Foster, 355; Bateman, 417; Warner, 91; Horton 85; Beatty, 200; Wickbam, 170; Shatine, 181; Bradbury, 191; Harlan, 24; Day, 46; Tyler, 13.

Dennison, Garfield, flateman and

visited by the terrible cyclones a few days since, have been traversed by a committee, which committee report that the half has not been told. The storm began about 35 miles west of Springfield, gradually inreasing in size and power until it attained a width of 2,000 feet. For a disundertook the task of forming a cabinet tance of forty-six miles it cut an unbroken swath from 150 to 2,000 feet wide. Men, women and children were killed or orippied, and horses, cattle, sheep and hogs are in a similar condition. Dwellings, fences and outhouses were not only eveled, but blown away. Plows, wagons, reapers and other farming imple were reduced to scrap Iron and kindlings and in many cases fields with growing crops are so covered with forest debris, or with mud or sand so that much addition al labor will be required to save what has been planted, and no houses or barns are to order by J. F. Scoffeld of the Central left standing in the track of the storm, and farmers are entirely without houses or imferms. Similar reports come from many other sources and the demands upon the scople for assistance are very urgent.

Despatches from Washington assert that the Kellogg-Spofford case, in splite of ters. The name of F. Thorp was presentthe strong opposition to the move the ed. The names of J. A. Converse of Ge-Senate election confinitee have succeeded auga, Enon Morris of Trumbull, John C ent opinions as to the time the considers. ed as candidates for delegates. tion of the case will consume, but in regard to its final disposition the best informed believe the resolution to oust Kej. expression of preferences for presidential logg will be defeated. It is said that at candidate and Mr. Converse of the Geauga least ten or twelve Democratic Senators Republican defined his position as oplight, as that it may result in the relief of hold that the case in res adjudicala and posed to Grant, favorable to the support of will so vote. When the Republicans in Sherman by Ohio, at least as far as a comthe last Congress attempted to reopen the plimentary vote of the convention was Butler case every Democrat voted against | concerned, but as previously favorable to it, and that stands on the same ground as Blaine. Mr. Clement said Blaine was his the Kellogg case. Butier and Kellogg first choice, but in view of the services of Sherman, was in favor of giving him are Democratic Senators, too, who main the complimentary vote of the State. Mr. tain that Butler and Kellogg were admit. Beatty expressed himself favorable to ted upon a compromise between the Re. Blaine, first. Mr. Morris was of pretty publicans and Democrats, and that the much the same opinion. The name of The doughty Ben Hill-Senator from latter would be guilty of a breach of faith Thorp was presented and he took the Georgia-got into a bit of a row on Friday in voting to put Kellogg out. The indi. platform and declared himself first and last with a Washington correspondent of a Baltimore paper, and Hill had the pluck to crats who believe in the doctrine of res for Beatty 100; Converse 61; Morris 79; approach him on the floor of the Senate and call him a secondard. The corresponding that good faith binds them to statain Kel. upon Mr. Beatty. She second ballot stood

that the millers of the West and North- This was shown to be against Senator west are to have a grand international con-New York in 1879 amounted to 128,836,576 | vention at Cincinnati on the 30th of May. Mr. Clement's name was withdrawn, and lbs., being nearly 6,000,000 lbs. less than Provision has been made for the enterin 1878. The cheese and butter exported tainment of over 50,000 millers and manthis year have made \$1,000,000 freight to ocean transportation companies, besides ocean transportation companies, besides paying to railroads, annually, over \$5,000, in milling interests have signified their then made unanimous, and Mesars Conintention of being present. Every state ter were exported via. New York last year. in the Union is to be represented, and every state it is expected will make an claborate display, both of cereals and flour. Manufacturers and grain-raisers from Buda-Pesth and Berlin, from Engfand, Switzerland, and from along the Danube with the companion of the co When we consider that the traitors who claborate display, both of cereals and flour. sncouraged and paved the way, and did Manufacturers and grain-raisers from much of the fighting of the rebellion, were Buda-Pesth and Berlin, from Engfand, graduates of West Point, and that the Switzerland, and from along the Danube school has been a nursery of southern are also expected to be on hand, as also snobbery, officered and mainly controlled many citizens in Russia and from the reby the sentiment of that section, a reason gion of the Rhine. The owners of the is readily found for the disfavor with which the institution is viewed by the ingenuity. Ten complete flouring mills will be set up in the Exposition Build-

The Leader of the 29th has an article others restering omissions in codifications. A considerable number of the more important bills introduced were postponed until next winter, that they might be presented in a more matured shape, and their merits or demerits be more fully considered.

"Where there is a demand there is a supply. Where there are Democrats, there is whiskey. This must account for the number of salroms that have recently settled around the Standard office."

"Of course our neighbor of the Telegraph.

"Of course our neighbor of the Telegraph has no motive other than convenience in passing through our office so frequently." "Standard.

Please discriminate Mr. Standard, as we from this place, running on this sense:

The latest advices from the Department do not care to have a reputation garnered of Agriculture indicate that the wheat blown from the track, and 17 persons were for half a century, frittered away with such invendes.

Sunon.

Ashtabula County again presents the sown shows an increase of 13 per cent.

Of Agriculture indicate that the wheat crown the track, and 17 per sounded. A water gathered in this country. The acreage spout burst upon Mumphis, about ten sown shows an increase of 13 per cent.

The Republican Convention.

There was quite a large attendance of leading Republicans at the Convention held at Jefferson laft Saturday, to nominate twelve delegates and twelve alternates to represent this county at the Re-

George W. McIlvaine was very properly B. Leonard, Esq., Chairman of the Re-The meeting was called to order by E. renominated by acclamation to his present position as Judge of the Supreme Court. The contest for Clerk of the Supreme Court, bula county, at 1:15 p. m.; A. W. Stiles was elected chairman, and O. C. Pinney of Geneva, Secretary. A committee of five was then nominated to select names for 12 delegates and 12 siternates. The commit fee was composed of E. F. Mason and E. L. Lampson of Jefferson, F. E. Crosby of Rome, W. H. H. Crowell of Geneva, and A. H. Rowley of Orwell. While the Committee was out Dr. J. S.

Burroughs of Geneva, offered the following resolution which was adopted:

The Committee then reported the fol

S. A. Northway,
N. E. French,
F. R. Smith,
H. S. Munger,
W. H. Crowell,
R. Spring, FOR DELEGATES: W. P. Howland, B. Scoley, B. Scoley, S. J. Massingham, A. W. Stiles, F. Thorp, E. B. Leofiard.

Mr. Munger declined to serve and Mr. W. C. Haskell was chosen to fill the vacan

Dennison. Garfield, Hateman and Poster.

It was declared that 670 votes had been cast in all, of which 356 were necessary to a choice. It was therefore plain that Messrs. Dennison, Bateman, Garfield, and Foster had been elected. The result was hailed with cheers.

Yacon and Meridian, Miss.

Yacon and Meridian, Miss.

Mr. Leonard offered the following res lution which was unanimously adopted "Re if Resolved, By the Republicans of Ashtabula County in the Convention as-sembled, that our delegates this day chos-en to represent us at the Republican State Convention, use all fair means to secure the nomination of Mr. Dwight Crowell, for Clerk of Supreme Court."

Mr. B. F. Berry made a motion that the delegates express their preferences for presidential candidates. Messrs. Bur. oughs, Lamb and Andrews strongly op posed the motion and by vote it was lost The Convention then adjourned, having seen in season 35 minutes,

District Convention.

The Warren Convention composed of the five counties of the 19th District assembled on Thursday 22d, and was called Committee, and A. I., Tinker of Paines-ville was elected chairman, and W. P. plements with which to carry on their Spencer, elected Secretary. The commit tes, on credentials reported the delegation nearly full. A meeting was held by the Ashtabula delegation for consultation, as the refusal of General Garfield to act as a delegate, seemed rather to disconcert mat n getting up the case. There are differ. Beatty and G. W. Clement, were present

In accordance with a resolution each candidate for delegates was asked for an Thorp 25. Mr. Thorp withdraw his name The New York Financial Bullstin says and proposed the name of Gen. Garfield. Garfield's express wish and dropped, and the third ballot resulted in the election of Mr. Morris, the vote being Morris 108; verse and Clemens as alternates. Adj.

The complimentary vote of the county,

Cadet Whittaker to His Mother.

The Camden (S. C.) Journal publishes the following letter from Cadet Whittaker to his widowed mother in that places

to his widowed mother in that place:

WEST POINT, N. Y., April 6, 1880.

DEAR MOTHER: This is just a hasty note to inform you, before other accounts excite you, of the outrage perpetrated on me a few hours ago. Last night three men entered my room, took me from my bed, cut off my hair, cut the lobes off both ears, tied my feet to the bed, tied my hands and left me on the floor, with streams of blood issuing from my wounded ears. No one can as yet find a clue to those who did the fleudish act; but the mafter is being investigated. I know the perpetrators will be apprehended. I had injured no one by thought, word, or act; and the cruel treatment is enough to cause even savages to hide their faces in shams. I am feeling pain from my ears, and my head aches. I was also out on one toe and one hand. Your affectionate son, Jourson.

Another terrible ternado visited portion of Mississippl, on the night of the 24th. At Mason, Miss., the destruction of property was not only great, but the town of Meridian lost 29 houses, 10 cars were

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By Virtue of an order of sain duly issued from said Court in the above case to me directed. I will offer to all the court in the analysis of the Court in the analysis of setting of the Court in the Court i

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